

## LOAN MYSTERY DELAYS CHARGES AGAINST WOOD

Thompson Committee to  
Delve Deeper Before  
Asking Removal.

WITNESSES FOUND BY  
OFFICE BOYS' AID

When Lads Are Subpoenaed Em-  
ployers Who Couldn't Be  
Reached Soon Follow.

Whitman may not get an  
appeal to remove Public Service  
Commissioner Robert C. Wood for  
some time yet, if the plans discussed  
by the Thompson committee yesterday  
are carried out. It had been the in-  
tention of the investigators to prefer  
charges against both Wood and Com-  
missioner Williams early this week.  
Wood's refusal, however, to tell the  
committee of the use to which he put  
the various loans he obtained before  
becoming a commissioner has angered  
the investigators, and they now pro-  
pose to exhaust every means to find  
out for themselves before formally  
asking Governor Whitman to remove  
him from office.

The committee, meanwhile, intends  
to go ahead with its charges against  
Commissioner Williams. These will be  
based primarily on his opinion in the  
Kings County Lighting Company case,  
in which he fixed a rate of 95  
cents. The committee expects to show  
that Williams's own figures do not  
justify a rate higher than 90-98-100  
cents.

Angered by the elusiveness of  
witnesses wanted in connection with  
the awarding of the Fourth Avenue  
subway signal contract, the committee  
yesterday subpoenaed two  
fourteen-year-old office boys, with the  
result that the men sought quickly  
put in an appearance and accepted  
service.

Quickly Follow Office Boys.

One of the boys was in the office of  
Herman H. Westinghouse, a director in  
the Union Switch and Signal Com-  
pany, at 145 Broadway. Mr. Westing-  
house proved a difficult person to find.  
Finally, a subpoena for the office boy  
was handed to Sergeant-at-Arms Har-  
rington. The diminutive office boy had  
just been hailed before the committee  
when Mr. Westinghouse walked in and  
accepted the service of a subpoena to  
appear this morning.

The other boy is employed in the  
office of the Federal Signal Company.  
When the process servers found it im-  
possible to locate Mr. Renshaw, the  
company's president, the office boy  
was handed to Sergeant-at-Arms Har-  
rington. The diminutive office boy had  
just been hailed before the committee  
when Mr. Westinghouse walked in and  
accepted the service of a subpoena to  
appear this morning.

Another witness wanted by the com-  
mittee is Sydney J. Johnson, now  
assistant manager of the General Switch  
and Signal Company, of Rochester, but  
formerly vice-president of the Union  
Switch and Signal Company, the com-  
mittee chairman said that  
N. W. Salmon, president of the Gen-  
eral Switch and Signal Company, and  
Thomas Finscane, the Rochester poli-  
tician, who is a director, have promised  
to appear before the committee this  
morning.

Brother Refuses to Answer.  
P. Enkine Wood refused point blank  
to tell the committee anything as to  
the disposition of the loan obtained by  
his brother. It developed that he  
Commissioner Wood and Mr. Winthrop  
had had a conference with John B.  
Stanchfield on Friday morning, and  
that it was on Mr. Stanchfield's ad-  
vice that he refused to answer.

Mr. Lewis also said that "that the  
reluctance of your brother and your-  
self to disclose the facts relative to  
the loans, all of which, according to  
the testimony of your brother, were  
made subsequent to his appointment  
to the Public Service Commission, has  
operated on the minds of the members  
of this committee in such a way as to  
seem to require an explanation as to  
all the circumstances connected with  
such loans and the purpose for which  
such loans were made and the dispo-  
sition of such money by your brother."

Senator Thompson, it was learned, is  
being constantly shadowed, by whom  
he does not know. He lives at the  
Biltmore, and in the last few days  
three private detectives who were dis-  
covered in the hotel were ejected by  
the house detectives.

## TIFFANY & Co. DIAMONDS IN THE MOST MODERN SETTINGS

### DEATH OF GIRL STILL A MYSTERY

Father Insists Miss Gibson  
Was Killed by an  
Automobile.

Another day of investigation into the  
death of Miss Jeanette Bartram Gib-  
son did little to solve the mystery as  
to how the nineteen-year-old Brooklyn  
girl met her death last Friday night.  
The police theory that the girl, de-  
pendent from illness, jumped from the  
roof of her home, 369 Lafayette Ave-  
nue, in front of which she was found,  
was accepted by Coroner Ernest Wagner,  
pending the result of an autopsy.

William H. Gibson, the girl's father,  
positive that the girl was struck by an  
automobile, and he persists that the  
advancement of the suicide theory is a  
hoax of the police to cover their inabil-  
ity to apprehend the driver of the car.

Both theories are borne out by dis-  
interested witnesses, each telling a story  
directly contradictory of the other, and  
the police and the girl's father advance  
strong arguments to bear out their con-  
flicting beliefs.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Wagner  
said that he was convinced it was  
a case of suicide, after holding a  
hearing Sunday night in the Ralph Ave-  
nue station.

"I learned that the girl, respondent,  
left the supper table on Friday, in a  
huff, Dennis Deegan, of 249 Clifton  
Place, upon his return Sunday from a  
fishing trip, told me that he saw the  
girl throw herself from the roof. He  
was the only person who saw it. Emil  
Krieger, the man who said he saw the  
machine dart away on a zigzag course,  
did not see the accident, he admitted  
to me. He came upon the body and his  
story of the automobile was, in effect,  
imaginary."

Deegan's story that he rushed to the  
home of Dr. Homer B. Jones, of 322  
Lafayette Avenue, when he saw the  
girl jump was verified by the doctor,  
who said that the reason he did not  
treat the girl was because he was busy  
with his own child, who was ill.

On the other hand, Mr. Gibson  
showed reporters last night that he  
would be almost impossible for his  
daughter to have jumped from the  
narrow, inclined roof of the house. He  
backed his contention by pointing out  
that if she had done so, the roof, as  
she would have to in order to jump,  
why had she not broken the telegraph  
wires?

Two ambulance surgeons gave as  
their opinion that the girl did not  
jump. They base their opinions on the  
fact that the girl's ankles and legs  
showed a clean break, and not the  
crushed and shattered break that would  
result from the impact of a fall from  
the roof.

The police, in answer to the doctors,  
ask why, if Miss Gibson was struck by  
an automobile, did her clothing not  
show the effects of her body having  
been hurled against the pole or  
dragged through the street.

The family doctor, Dr. J. Mun-  
son, told the coroner that Miss Gibson  
was a sufferer from epilepsy and was  
often despondent. The father also told  
the coroner that he thought his daugh-  
ter had gone to her room after she left  
the table. He also admitted finding  
the roof door open the next morning.

The funeral services for the young  
woman were conducted last night by  
the Rev. Dr. F. A. Wright, of St. Mark's  
Protestant Episcopal Church. About  
a hundred persons, most of them girls  
about Miss Gibson's age, attended.  
Upon leaving the services, Miss  
Florence Jordan, of 282 Van Sien-  
den Avenue, a friend of the dead girl,  
fainted.

### CALL U. S. LAD GERMAN SPY

British Hold Pennsylvania Youth Who  
Enlisted in Navy Two Years Ago.

Allentown, Penn., Dec. 12.—Accord-  
ing to a cablegram received by the  
American Consul in Liverpool, George  
Phaon Heiberger, eighteen years old, a  
native of Lehigh County, is detained in  
England under the suspicion of being a  
German spy.

Heiberger two years ago enlisted in  
the American navy. Since then he had  
not been heard from.

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## WAX IMMORTALS BID EDEN ADIEU

Old Musee's \$1,000,000  
Family Made Wanderers  
by Auctioneer.

WORLD'S RULERS  
BRING \$23 A PIECE

Colonel Roosevelt and Cleopatra  
Will Spend Summer at Coney  
Island—\$8 for Whitman.

Gone—all are going, going, gone—  
the old familiar waxworks. With a  
sleet storm sobbing outside the door  
for chief mourner, the old Eden Musee  
yesterday gave up the ghost, an army  
corps of wax figures, bales of costumes  
and tons of fixtures, and passed from  
an unprofitable reality into a tradition  
of Manhattan.

Under the auctioneer's hammer the  
\$1,000,000 worth of glory that was the  
Musee realized less than \$100,000 yes-  
terday. Last night, with her one-time  
panoply distributed among a score of  
theatrical moving picture and cheap  
museum concerns, the old building lay  
with its windows closed in death.

On the 17th the work of dissolution  
began, and in just over a week the  
office straggled will rear itself  
where once upstate and Jersey folk  
drank deep of thrills.

Theodore Roosevelt and Cleopatra  
will spend next summer at the seaside  
together. S. W. Gumpertz, of the  
Dreamland Company, at Coney Island,  
bought them, with most of the Cham-  
ber of Horrors exhibit and much of the  
Musee's other stock.

There beside the beach, with the roar  
of the sea and the ballyhoo men re-  
placing the rumble of croquet cars, the  
best of the wax statuary will spend  
their declining years in humility,  
dreaming of the time when they were  
headliners in a puppet world and it  
cost 50 cents to view them, instead of  
the lowly dime.

World's Rulers Bring \$23.  
It may be flattering unctious to the  
Colonel's soul to know that he brought  
\$230 at the auction—with Washington,  
Lincoln, Wellington, Napoleon, Richelieu,  
Julius Caesar, Bismarck, Queen  
Victoria, Garibaldi and a half dozen  
others thrown in for good measure.

John Purroy Mitchell, Marshall P.  
Wildner, Allyn H. Williams, Jennings  
Bryan and others of "Prominent Peo-  
ple, Past and Present," appealed to the  
bidders only \$190 worth. Twenty-six  
"Rulers of the World" were auctioned  
off for \$800, about \$23 per ruler.

It was in the Chamber of Horrors  
that the greatest atrocities against  
sentiment were committed. In vain did  
the auctioneer call and beg for fitting  
prices after the manner of auctioneers  
since Eve hid in the apple. Martyred  
Christians, various messes forms of ex-  
ecution, Hindu suttees, bomb throwers  
and President McKinley at the moment  
of assassination each brought only \$25  
a group.

Patriotic pride did force the buyers  
to run up the price of "The Surrender  
of Lee" to \$100, but the purchaser got  
there with almost enough soldiers  
and "The Spanish Inquisition," which Musee  
officials say cost \$25,000 when new,  
brought only \$50 yesterday for four-  
teen figures and a large assortment of  
pincers, thumbscrews, racks and other  
implements of torture.

"The Bombardment of Vera Cruz," which until  
the late Mexican unpleasantness was  
known as "The Bombardment of Manila,"  
fell into the \$25 class.

Whitman's Hair Black.  
For twenty years Mark Anthony has  
stood with his mouth open, while Cas-  
sius, Brutus and a mob waited below  
the dais, daring him to say it. Yes-  
terday the whole crew sold for \$215,  
and Mark's chance has gone.

"The Field of the Cloth of Gold" and  
"The Coronation of George V" brought  
the top prices of the sale—\$225 for  
each group. For his money the pur-  
chaser of the coronation got the King,  
Queen, all the crown jewels and  
regalia, the Archbishop of Canterbury,  
the Duke of Connaught, an Indian rajah  
and various attendants. Bidding on  
"The Field of the Cloth of Gold" be-  
came lively after the auctioneer had  
informed his audience in a Perlmutter  
accent that it was "imported from  
France and was designed in Mes-  
sener's studio."

Enshrined in an imposing marble  
mausoleum of real canvas, Governor  
Whitman—take it from the catalogue—  
looked out upon his people from be-  
neath a wig of coal-black hair and  
matinee-idol eyelashes. Not once did  
his august face wince when he went  
under the hammer for \$7. A  
somewhat moth-eaten tiger, with a  
hungry expression, which crouched in  
front of his throne, brought \$8, in  
which Albany may or may not see a  
political omen.

Thomas A. Edison sold for \$10, Geo-  
rge and old Mr. Washington, in the  
moment of the cherry tree argument,  
stirred patriotism to the extent of \$18.  
Charlotte Corday was bailed out for  
\$25.

Heads a Cent A Piece.  
In the wake of the big groups came  
the odds and ends of the museum.  
Enough heads, with their visible means  
of support, to make a sarsenotte  
turn green with envy sold for five and  
two and one cent each. Arms and legs  
and wax bodies in a state of fearsome  
disembodiment would have gone for a  
song, had any one been brazen enough  
to chant over their mutilation.

Only one delegation among the no  
less raucous voiced audience of Hy-  
man Karp, auctioneer, aroused over  
the passing of the scene. From the  
Golden Bridge, N. Y. Joshua Hunter-  
man, his son, Charles, and his daugh-  
ter, Charlotte, journeyed to town yes-  
terday, braving the sleet and wind, to  
visit the "world in wax." Their amaz-  
ement when they bro in upon obse-  
cures instead of an entertainment was  
profound.

"Why, I saw this show two years  
ago," Hunterman announced. "I never  
heard that the place had failed. I've  
talked to my children and told them  
about it, and we came to-day as a sort  
of Christmas spree. It is lucky the  
weather didn't make us postpone the  
trip until to-morrow. All the folks  
from Golden Bridge come here when  
they get to New York. I should think  
the city would be ashamed to have it  
torn down."

Bars Willard-Johnson Film.  
Washington, Dec. 13. The Supreme  
Court today laid constitutional  
law of 1912, under which it is unlaw-  
ful to import moving picture films of prize  
fights for public exhibition. The de-  
cision was announced in a suit arising  
over the exhibition at Newark, N. J., of  
a film of the Willard-Johnson fight at  
Havana.

## AL DAVIS BEAMS DOMESTIC BLISS

A Week, and Eugenia and  
He Flee to Tiny Cottage  
and His Gravel Pits.

MRS. KELLY TO GET  
NO MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hubby Al's White Light Es-  
capades Now Confined to Rides  
on Broadway Trolleys.

Forty-five minutes from Broadway—  
Hicksville, L. I.—that is the spot se-  
lected by Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis for  
their country home. As soon as they  
are fully settled they will desert the  
Hotel Netherland to take up their per-  
manent residence at a modest little  
house about three miles from the rail-  
road station. Here, far from Broad-  
way's ignoble strife, Eugenia will keep  
house—with the aid of three servants.  
And Husband Al will crank his Fiat  
daily for a six-mile spin to Cold Spring  
Harbor, where his gravel business is.

A month of simple married life ap-  
parently has agreed with the former  
daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, for  
she never appeared to better advantage  
than when interviewed last evening in  
her hotel.

"We're out in the country at last,"  
she said, "and I'm so glad, for now the  
papers will probably let us alone. We  
have a dear little home where we can  
entertain our friends, and the country  
is great. He have our six dogs, and Al  
has three thoroughbred hunters."

These sentiments were indorsed  
heartily by Al, who seemed an am-  
plified version of the popular aphorism  
"This is the life!" He said he was par-  
ticularly satisfied with the present lo-  
cation of his home, as it was so con-  
venient for his work. Davis is a part-  
ner in a gravel concern at Cold Spring  
Harbor, and he wouldn't be able to dig until  
next March, on account of the cold  
weather. Meanwhile he was taking or-  
ders.

"Have you visited your former  
haunt on Broadway recently?" was  
hazarded.

"Oh, yes," said Al, sarcastically, "I  
walked into Murray's the other day and  
peered a glass of champagne down a  
lady's neck. What did you mean by  
saying not? Of course I go on  
Broadway. I use the Broadway sub-  
way cars."

"Well," put in Mrs. Davis, "we've  
seen all the shows. I like 'The Un-  
characterized Woman' the best."  
"Your mother would like to know  
that," said Al, laughing.

Speaking of mother, Mrs. Davis was  
asked if she were going to wish her  
mother and Mrs. Kelly a Merry Christ-  
mas. "I should say so," she answered, "we expect  
to spend a quiet Christmas."

A squib from "The Clubfellow,"  
which read "How did Henry Ford hap-  
pen to forget to invite Mrs. Edward  
Davis?" amused the couple very much.  
"Can you beat it?" was Al's ejacula-  
tion, "they insist on mentioning us."  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to quit  
New York for good within a week.

### JUSTICE INGRAHAM TO QUIT BENCH JAN. 1

Head of Appellate Division Will  
Renew Private Practice.

George L. Ingraham, presiding jus-  
tice of the Appellate Division of the  
Supreme Court, will retire on January  
1 and take up the private practice of  
law. Justice Ingraham will form a law  
partnership with William F. Sheehan,  
formerly a partner of Alton B. Parker  
and Edward W. Hatch, it is understood.  
Justice Ingraham's term would expire  
on December 31, 1917.

It was learned yesterday that Jus-  
tice Ingraham had recently discussed  
his retirement with Governor Whit-  
man to give the Governor time to de-  
cide on a successor. It is considered  
likely that the Governor will elevate  
John Proctor Clarke, an associate jus-  
tice of the Appellate Division, to pre-  
siding justice. If Justice Clarke is  
designated, he would serve his whole  
term, or fourteen years, as presiding  
justice, since Justice Clarke was re-  
elected to the Supreme Court last fall.

The Governor must select the pre-  
siding justice from the First Depart-  
ment (Manhattan and the Bronx) of  
the Supreme Court. Other Republi-  
cans on the bench are Justices George  
C. Sweeney, Edward R. Finch, John  
Ford and Alfred R. Page, but Justice  
Clarke is already in the Appellate Di-  
vision. Justice Edward R. Finch is a  
close friend of Governor Whitman, and  
it would not be surprising if he got the  
place in the Appellate Division made  
vacant by the elevation of Justice  
Clarke should the latter become pre-  
siding justice.

Justice Clarke has been an associate  
justice of the Appellate Division for  
the last seven or eight years. Prior to  
his appointment to the Supreme Court  
bench, fourteen years ago, he was an  
Assistant Corporation Counsel.

### SWINDLER SOUGHT BAIL FOR GAMBLER HUSBAND

"He's Arrested" Got Credulous  
Wives' Riches—Arrest Made.

Thomas Murphy, twenty-eight, a  
guest at a Bleecker Street lodging  
house, will face a grand larceny charge  
this morning after spending the night  
at Police Headquarters.

Murphy's alleged scheme is best  
shown in the following case:  
Mrs. Rose Levy was busy at her  
home, 155 Ross Street, The Bronx, on  
October 8, when she said, Murphy  
appeared and told her her husband,  
Louis, who owns a Thirteenth Street  
laundry, had been arrested in a gam-  
bling raid.

"He's held in \$1,500 bail," now Louis  
is my friend and I'd like to bail him  
out, but I only have \$1,200. Can you  
get the other \$300?" Murphy said.

Mrs. Levy gave him her diamond  
earrings and both went to the Crim-  
inal Court Building. Murphy slipped  
out, and after several hours' wait  
Mrs. Levy learned that hubby never  
had been in a gambling house in his  
life.

Mrs. J. Church, of 1234 Franklin  
Avenue, borrowed her brother's watch  
to raise \$100; Mrs. Kate Trainor, of  
1305 Roe Avenue, gave up her engage-  
ment ring and \$43.20; Mrs. Yetta Wil-  
hoff, of 1151 Prospect Avenue, parted  
with \$150 in jewelry, and Mrs. Lowell,  
a three-stone diamond ring and an  
eight-stone stick-pin.

Tracing pawn tickets, Detectives  
Cook and Campbell picked up Newark,  
a little further out in Amper-  
N. J., they overtook the Murphy. He  
was identified by the complainants  
from a police picture.

Playwright,  
stage director,  
actor—all three  
characters are  
combined to a high  
degree in the one per-  
sonality that Clayton  
Hamilton tells about in  
"William Gillette, The-  
atrical Craftsman." In the  
Dramatic Number, too,  
is the stranger-than-  
fiction history of "Film-  
land as It Was and Is" by  
Charles E. Van Loan.  
Read these articles in  
this week's issue of

## Collier's

'SIT DOWN,' COURT  
TELLS O'HANLON

Accused Ex-Coroner's  
Physician Tries to Make  
Speech Before Jury.

Former Coroner's Physician Dr. P. F.  
O'Hanlon, accused of conspiring to con-  
ceal the cause of death after an alleged  
illegal operation on Mrs. Samuel Hein-  
rich, at 800 West 111th Street, walked  
into the Supreme Court yesterday,  
where Andre L. Stapler, of Chicago, the  
defendant in the case, is on trial before  
Justice Weeks and a jury for man-  
slaughter. The physician tried to make  
a speech in reply to the charges made  
against him by Assistant District At-  
torney Arthur C. Train. The jurors  
looked on in amazement, while Justice  
Weeks ordered Dr. O'Hanlon to take a  
seat. Later he was ordered from the  
room, as he may be called as a witness  
for Stapler. Dr. O'Hanlon is at present  
a police surgeon.

Coroner Holtzhauser, to whom Dr.  
O'Hanlon was responsible in August,  
1910, when Mrs. Heinrich died in the  
apartment of Mrs. Vivian Buffum, a  
nurse, testified for the state that he  
knew nothing whatever about the case  
and never questioned Dr. O'Hanlon's  
office until they were handed to him on  
the stand. He said he was a marble  
cutter before he was elected, and ac-  
cording to a custom he found in vogue  
when he assumed office, he practically  
deputized his physician, Dr. O'Hanlon,  
to view bodies, sign certificates, make  
autopsies "in unimportant cases."

"But how, Mr. Holtzhauser," asked  
Justice Weeks, taking a hand in the ex-  
amination, "if you never even saw the  
records in such cases, how did you de-  
termine the importance of any case?"  
"My clerk went over all the records  
and did that for me," explained the  
coroner.

"What did you do in this case?"  
"Nothing as far as I can recollect."  
As Dr. O'Hanlon entered the court-  
room in the morning he stepped to the  
bar and said in a loud voice:  
"I am a physician, your honor, a  
police surgeon, and I came here to pro-  
tect my name as a citizen and police  
officer." Justice Weeks interrupted him.

"Have you been subpoenaed?" he  
asked.  
"I have not; but as a free citizen I  
demand the right to be heard."  
"Do you want to continue to be a  
free citizen?" again interrupted the  
court.

"Certainly do, and there is nothing  
in my record."  
"Well, if you wish to continue to be  
a free citizen, kindly take your seat,"  
said Justice Weeks.

### HIGHLY PAID BAND FOR THIRTEEN CLUB

Bank Officials and Corporation  
Presidents Toof for Dancers.

The Thirteen Club and its ladies  
one-stepped last night in the main ball-  
room of Copeland Townsends Hotel  
Majestic to the music of the most ex-  
pensive band—considering the earning  
capacity of the musicians in less art-  
istic lines—that ever dispensed ragtime.  
For instance, one of the French  
horns was tooted by David J. Havens,  
who in the daytime is president of the  
Jefferson Construction Company. A  
like instrument got its wind from the  
capacious lungs of William H. Oakley,  
cashier of Yonkers' foremost bank,  
C. G. Gannett & Co., and another, mar-  
tinet, besides being chief ruler of the  
Thirteen Club, is potentate of the  
temple.

There were thirteen of the big salary  
musicians in all, and they played thir-  
teen dances and obliged with thirteen  
encores. The thirteen members of the  
Mecca Temple band, had volunteered  
their services for the evening as a mu-  
sical entertainment to Louis N. Donatini,  
who, besides being chief ruler of the  
Thirteen Club, is potentate of the  
temple.

It was ladies' night with the Thirteen  
Club, and for that reason some of the  
gloriously features which are time-hon-  
ored parts of their stag affairs were  
omitted. A new set of officers, headed  
by P. W. Heroy, was perfunctorily  
elected.

Share your Christmas cheer  
with the children of the poor.  
The CHILDREN'S AID SO-  
CIETY asks for contributions to  
make a happy Christmas for the  
great number of homeless chil-  
dren in its shelters and the poor  
children in its Industrial Schools.

Wm. Church Osborn, Edwin G. Merrill,  
President, Treasurer,  
Charles L. Brace, Secretary,  
105 East 22d Street, New York.



GAS IRONS save their users thousands of steps. Visit  
one of the following offices and see the irons demonstrated:—

No. 157 Hester Street  
No. 130 E. 15th Street  
No. 36 Union Square  
No. 112 W. 42d Street  
Courtlandt Av. & 148th St.  
No. 2084 Third Avenue  
No. 281 Lenox Avenue  
No. 32 West 125th Street  
No. 1909 Amsterdam Avenue  
No. 1815 Webster Avenue  
No. 173 Hunter Avenue, Long Island City

"The Right Way Is the Gas Way"

Consolidated Gas Company of New York  
GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

## B. Altman & Co. An Exhibition and Sale of Antique Laces

A Special Pre-holiday Sale of  
Boudoir Gowns and Accessories  
are now being held on the Third Floor.

## The Winter Resort Season

is anticipated in a showing of White Woolen  
Goods, particularly desirable for costumes  
for Casino wear or for beach strolls. Specially  
featured are doe skin, "Jerette" (an imperial  
twill), satin gabardine, diagonal cheviot,  
broadcloth and tailor serge; also, in the  
desirable bright shades now in demand, is  
an interesting showing of cashmere velours  
and jersey cloths, for sports suits and outer  
coats, the assortments being unusually  
extensive.

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue  
34th and 35th Streets New York

## CARRANZA VOIDS HUERTA'S DEALS

Order Affects "All Acts,  
Contracts and Con-  
cessions."

Washington, Dec. 13.—Formal notice  
of the nullification by General Car-  
ranza of "all acts, contracts and con-  
cessions" of the Huerta and Con-  
ventionist governments in Mexico reached  
the Mexican Embassy here to-day from  
Mexico City.

The order, in line with an announce-  
ment of his intention by General Car-  
ranza several months ago, is effective  
immediately. It notified individuals  
and corporations holding concessions  
granted by Huerta and Conventionist  
government officials that it would be  
necessary for them to make new applica-  
tions, "exactly as though no such  
concessions had heretofore existed."

The Embassy also was advised to-day  
that persons charged with sedition in  
Mexico would be tried by the Carranza  
government under the special law of  
1862, which gives authority for imposi-  
tion of the death penalty and allows  
no appeal.

Permission granted to-day by the  
State Department for passage of Car-  
ranza troops through American terri-  
tory from Agua Prieta to Ojinaga is  
believed here to have given General  
Obregon an opportunity to close up  
three sides of the big rectangle in  
which General Villa is operating. The  
fourth side is the American boundary  
line.